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Advertisements for THE WELKLY SUN, issured to-morrow morning, unset be handed in this evening before six alclock.

THREE WEEKS FROM TO-DAY!

SYRACUSE, Oct. 10 .- One of the brightest, If not the oldest, of the Democratic managers of the State spent Sunday in town, on his way to the Albany Convention. I found him exultant over the prospects of his BAYARD'S. party. To a question as to the result of the November elections, he replied, in substance, referring once or twice to some figures on a paper, substantially as follows:

"Without exact knowledge who is to be nominated at Albany, I predict that the average majority for our State ticket will be 49,000. Our nomince for Treasurer will have nearer 60,000, while our candidate for Secretary of State, whoever he may be, may get less than 25,000. You see, I expect the fight to be more or less personal; that is, on the very well in veteran circles. He is not fac- explanation which we copied yesterday. tionist enough to be offensive to either wing of his party. Husted will be unmercifully cut by the Stalwarts all over the State. So will Davenport, to a less extent. The Bath Senator will have an especially hard row to hoe up in Eric and neighboring counties, where the Warren machine rules. They are all very bitter against Davenport -partly because he is Sherman S. Rogers's brother-in-law. He was trightened from taking a Senatorial nomination again by their threats. That is true, too, of Husted, who until very lately had been figuring to succeed Robertson as Senator from the Westchester District. It was only at the last moment that he concluded not to risk it."

"But why should Husted and Davenport, if they were afraid of the Stalwart cut in a single Senatorial district, want nominations on a ticket which can be cut all over the whole State?"

"At the time the ticket was put up, the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were along Brother PLAINE's chances. surcharged with the impression that President Arthur would take a personal interest In the success of the ticket; that he would feel the necessity of having his own State's endorsement two months after his accession, and would keep his Stalwart friends in line to secure such an endorsement. The Half Breeds crowded on the ticket with the idea that Arthur was bound to pull them through. But they hadn't got their they discovered their mistake, and by the end of next week they will all be desperate. The Administration is going to deliberately and

calmly sacrifice the ticket in this State." own State burt Arthur?"

and a half of administration sure. He nattharge lost Republican New York by 40,000 | of the nurses at the bedside. furnish Arthur just what he most wants-a good public reason for making the Administration all Staiwart. And it's going to be a thorough-going defeat. The Stalwarts are bound that the Legislature shall be lost, too. Stalwarts run a bolting candidate for the Assembly so as to elect a Democrat.

"What about Kelly?" "Nothing about Kelly. We shall hear or than the Republicans did last year about | from the first, and resumed his duties. the Problettion ticket. He basn't many trade with. I don't doubt his dispo-1874 there were 1,015,000 voters out, the in- the demand for surrendering the prisoner terest in Tilden being then very great. Next | to a foreign jurisdiction. year it sank to 786,000, both sides being disvote was 1,103,000-not a very large one conple will stay at home. I have a Garfield which we shall carry by not less | against the prisoner. than 4,000 next month. Eric gave Garffeld 3.507; we shall have fully 1,000 there. a lew hundred majority there. Oncoda gave all the way from 200 to 800 there. The by the demanding Government. In thes counties of Rensselaer and Uister are natur- | cases, the prisoner, after being delivered up field. Now, on the other hand, there is rightly and formally renewed. scarcely a Domocratic county in the | If it should turn out that in Remarks at least 4.000 may be more. The little coun- | FIELD as he could not well have had his ties, like Sullivan, Seneca, and Cheming, will | warrant was otherly worthless, and strictly count big this year, for they are mostly State | considered, it was a criminal assumption of Lowrence from 7,800 down to 3,000, On July- dired person.

3.500 down to 600 or 700, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua from 5,800 down to 1,500 or 2,000, Jefferson from 2,200 down to 1,000, Broome have heard, and in most of which I have year's 2,400 will be painfully reduced."

After a moment of practical arithmetic; "But this would bring a Democratic majority down to Harlem."

" Well," was the reply, "Gov. Tilden did that in 1874. That was a good deal of a tidal y-ar, but it wasn't a marker to what we will show them three weeks from Tuesday!"

The Senate.

Senator BAYAHD of Delaware was yesterday elected President pro tem, of the Senate upon its assembling in extra session at the call of President Aururn.

Senator EDMUNDS of Vermont attempted to force through a motion to have Messrs. MILLER and LAPHAMOI New York and Mr. ALDRICH of Rhode Island sworn in before a presiding officer was elected, and made a this important matter. His metion was defeated by a party vote, and he then moved to elect Senator BAYARD for the term of one day. That motion was also lost, as was another to substitute Anthony's name for

In the debate Senator EDMUNDS's remarks were not entirely free from acrimony. At one moment he referred to the "prize in the lottery of assassination," and again he warned the Democrats in menacing langunge.

The Senate transacted no other business.

Mr. Blaine's Private Letters.

There is something interesting and mysterious in the publication, at just this time, of the letter which Mr. BLAINE wrote to Republican side. Gen. Carr will be consid- | Gen. Gampiello last December. Our Philaerably ahead of his ticket. He is a good delphia contemporary, the Press, does not fellow, a gentleman, and a soldier, standing | throw much light into the darkness by the

The plain meaning of the letter is that Mr. BLAINE declares himself heir to Gen. GARFIELD'S political fortunes. If political fortunes were bequeathed by will, and if it were the practice for the legatee, and not the testator, to sign the document, this would be a perfectly valid instrument.

Mr. BLAINE, lender of the Ropublican Onposition, Inheritor of all that GARPIELD had, and again in possession of all that he himself made over to GABFIELD when he "merged his political fortunes" in these of the President elect, is a much more impressive figure than Mr. Blaine, Secretary of State in any Administration.

Is not Brother BLAINE the favored Child of Destiny? Remember the theft and pub-Reation of the FOSTER anti-Catholic letter in 1875. Mark the happy fortuitousness with which the most private epistles to Brother BEATNE and from him find their way into print exactly at the proper moment to help

A Very Serious Question.

During a part of the Inte President's Illness the public business in the departments was carried on by officers who signed themselves as "acting Secretaries;" and some of this business was of an important and most responsible character.

When the head of a department is about to be absent from the capital, it is usual for headaches worked off the next day before the President to appoint an Assistant Secretary, or an officer of the army or navy, as the case may be, to act temporarily in his the easis of Syouah, Kordefan, and Darstead. As the chief derives his commission from the Executive, so the temporary in-"But won't a Republican defeat in his cumbent, who is to take his place, is designated by the same authority. Without "Hurt him, how? He has got three years special provision of law the appointment

urally wants to spend that long time among Now, the question is. Who authorized these friends instead of enemies. He will have "acting Secretaries," as they were styled, his friends in as soon as it can be decorously | to take charge of the departments, to issue. arranged. Well, he can furnish all these | official orders, and to assume large responfriends with wedding garments, so to speak, | sibility, while their superiors were at Long Le ore they come in, by simply letting the | Branch or elsewhere? Certainly, Gen. country see that they are really the Gampiend was in no condition to sign ablest element in the Republican party, commissions for acting Secretaries. In effect he can say: 'When I was He never saw any member of the Cab-Committee Chairman, Tom Platt was inct at Washington except for a few Reutenant, and Conkling and Grant made | minutes, and at Long Branch but for a few speaches. We carried Democratic New seconds. The only official paper alleged to York by 20,000. This year I was much to, her have been signed by him during his long rause of my position, to do any work, and | period of suffering was an extradition warmy three friends were drummed to the rear. | rant, and even that small matter had to be It appears that the gentlemen who to k transacted through the intervention of one

or 50,000, and it would be well if my | Therefore, it is very evident the Secretafriends were brought up from the rear ries must have taken upon themselves the again. That sums up, in a few words, Executive function of naming the persons what I take to be the philosophy of the who undertook to act in their places. This thing. A crashing Half Breed defeat would | being the case, then the acts of these subordinates may be questioned and reviewed in the courts by parties interested in their de-

It is not known whether Mr. BLAINE, in view of an intended absence, before Gui-Why, in Conkling's own Onebla district the | TEAU's crime was committed, procured a commission of acting appointment in the Department of State. If he did, that would only be good during the particular absonce, and would not be good for a second absence care no more about him a fortnight hence except by renewal after he had returned

This point is not made in the able memwotes to deliver this time, and if he had, I rial of the counsel for Viceszo Regente there's no market for them. Who is he to who was charged by the Italian authorities trade with? Not the Stalwarts, for they with being the bandit Esposito. Even if have nothing to buy. No more the Half | that charge were true, the summary pro-Breeds, for they have nothing to cooking on the part of the self-styled "acting Secretary," in refusing time for a sition to make trouble, but he hasn't the full review of the case before the warrant power. There will be a very light vote this | of extradition was issued, was an outrage fall-probably not over \$55,000. Our fold | on the practice and precedents in conteste vote in this State fluctuates immensely. In | cases, with doubtful testimony to justify

Werse than this, it was wholly unlawful, gusted over the electoral steal. In "is the if that so-called "acting Secretary" did Greenback crusade brought it up to 828,000, | not derive his authority directly from the and in '79 the excitement over Keily's boit | President. In this instance he was the third drew out 901,000 to the polls. Last fall the in official gradation. The Secretary was absent. The First Assistant Secretary was eldering. This year a great many peo- absent, and the Second Assistant Secretary signed the warrant which sent Vicenzo guess-work canvass here, which has been REBELLO to Italy, without distinct and cermaking itself from interviews, letters, and | tain proof that he was the person charges so forth for the past month. There are six | with the alleged crime. Indeed, there were big counties which gave 10,000 majority for positive contradictions in the allegations

There have been cases where the guilt of the person extradited was not involved in Monroe gave Garfield 3,700, and we will get | doubt at all, but where the warrant was lifegally issued by the surrendering Gov-Gardeld 2,000, and our State ticket will get | ernment upon a false claim of citizenship ally Democratic, and are good for 2 500 for | had to be returned to the jurisdiction whence our ticket, against 700 they gave Gar- he came, and the whole matter was then

State where we shall not increase our lever- case the "noting Secretary" had no temage. Albany, as things look now, is good for perary commission from President Ganwart strongholds, too. Westchester will give | power, for which he might be held answer us 1.500, instead of last year's 500. Then in able, in this view, the Government would the Republican counties we can scale St. be bound in good furth to recall the extra-

ga from 6,500 down to 2,575. Oswego from | There was no reason why the Cabinet

Washington during Gen. GARFIELD'S Illness. They could render him no service of from 1,500 down to 250. Tioga from 1,100 down to about nothing, and Cortland from 1,300 to cross the threshold of his sick chamber ward Ismail Pasha obtained some impor-30. These are all countles from which I except in individual instances for a few moments, and they were not even present been. There is Wayne, too, where last at his death, Duty to him, to the public trusts in their hands, and to themselves, required at that time of all others that tion may be attended with serious consequences, and even with possible international complications.

Turkey and Egypt.

The latest telegrams from Alexandria indicate that the French Foreign Office has some ground for the apprehension with which it has regarded the despatch of a Turkish Commission to Exppt. It appears that some of the French and English authorities have declined to hold any intercourse with the Sultan's delegates, and the latter on their part announce their intention not speech in which he lid stress on the point | to leave the country until certain matters that two States were not allowed a voice in referred by the Khedive to Constantinople have been rigorously investigated. Meanwhile the impression has got abroad that the delegates have not been sent in the Khedive's interest, but with the view of deposing him, and reducing Egypt to the condition of a vilayet, or ordinary province, of the Ottoman empire.

Several circumstances lend color to this report. One is the departure of Araby Bey at the head of a considerable force to Rasel-Ouady, an advantageous strategical position near the Suez Canal. ARABY gives out that he intends to destroy the canal in ease foreign troops are sent to Egypt. Now, he has repeatedly declared that he will offer no opposition to the landing of Turkish soldiers. It must be, therefore, English and French troops which he proposes to resist: and the fact that he has hastened to take a position eminently favorable for resistance looks as if he expected the Western powers would soon have provocation to interference. By a curious coincidence it is announced that Halim Pasha, whose claims to the Egyptian succession were set aside in favor of Ismain's son, has left Constantinoble for Alexandria. This move on his part seems the more significant because the Turkish Commissioners hold a document signed by Travers, in which he charges HALIM with having instigated the February revolt. From Halim's readiness to betake himself at this juncture to Egypt, where not long ago his life would have been anything but safe, we should perhaps infer that he has nothing to lose and much to gain from the investigation now in progress.

We can appreciate the motives which prompt the Sultan to intervene in the Egyptian imbroglio if we recall the relations of the Nile land to Turkey during the present century. The house of OTHMAN has suffered deeper humiliation and far more serious mutilation of its empire at the hands of its own vassal, the house o MEHEMET ALL, than at those of any Chris tian power. The long story of disaster and disgrace can only be said to have begun when, in 1845, the Albanian adventurer compelled the Porte to sanction his usurped authority, and to leave him on payment of an insignificant tribute absolute master of the Nile valley. Within twenty years MEHEMET ALI had overrun western Arabia, resened the holy cities of Mecca and Medina from the Wahabites, and subjected the neighboring districts of North Africa, including four. Meanwhile he had organized a powerful army on the European model, bestewing the chief commands on French officers, Greeks reveited and expelled the Turkish | clearer judgment of the future. poors from the Morea, Sultan Managery was constrained to invoke the assistance of DEMET ALL with the Pashaliks of Morea. and Crete. The Viceroy's son, Innanta, had unquestionably have put down the Greek insurrection on the mainland, but for the joint intervention of the European powers, From the war, which ended in the independence of Greece, the Porte reaped nothing but discredit, while MEHISTER ALT and his son gained a high reputation as statesmen and soldiers, together with a lively sense of their own superiority to their nomi

nal suzerain.

It was but a few years after the battle of Navarino that MEHRMET ALI threw off the mask, and attempted to carve out for himself an empire in western Asia at the expense of his liege lord. Beginning by a refusal to pay his arrears of tribute, he soon found a pretext for invading Syria with 50,000 men, and by the end of 1802 had taken Acre by assault, occupied Damascus, Aleppo and Antioch, and beaten the Ottoman Generais in four pitched battles. After the battle of Koniah, where 30,000 Turks were slain, IBRAHIM overran Anatolia, advanced to Broussa, and would have seized Constantinople itself had not a Russian force been landed to protect the city. There is no doubt that but for Russia's prompt assistance at this juncture, the dynasty of Mr. HEMET ALL would have been substituted for the house of Ozhman over all the Turkish deminions. Finally, through the intervention of France and England, the Viceroy consented to evacuate Asia. Minor on condition of being allowed to keep the four Pashaliks of Syria, his son Innahim receiving the Pashalik of Alana, Which corresponds to the ancient Cilicia, and is valued as being the key to all Anatolia. During seven years which followed (1833) 1840) MEHRMET ALI was unquestionably the eyes of Islam, a far more powerful prince than the Ottoman Sultan. The Porte refusing to make the possession of his territories hereditary in his immediate family, unless he would restore a large part of Syria, the Viceroy declared himself an independent sovereign, and in the war which ensued completely annihilated the Otoman army, soon after which the Turkish Admiral went over to the Egyptians with his whole fleet. Under these circumstances, the Divan, finding itself completely helpess, was about to make peace with the Viceroy on his own terms, when four of the European powers again interfered to save the Sultan from his vassal. France took no part in this movement, and if M. THIERS could have had his way, MEHEMET ALL might have realized his dream of reconstructing the Arabian Caliphate. As it was, an English fleet and army drove Innamia out of Syria, and in 1841 exterted from the Vicercy a treaty which left him nothing but Egypt. The Porte desired to profit further by the victory of its allies, and procritical MERCHET ALL nominating another Pasha in his place; but it was compelled by England to ratify the convention.

tana have challed under the diplomatic trrangements which have forced them to illow's measure of independence to the defested family of MERIEMET ALL. In 1856, taking advantage of Engined's covert hostility to the enterprise of M. De Lusseps, the
that remote kingdom, to collect and send.
Perfe compelled an interruption of the work through him, to the National Museum at Wash
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From that day to this the Ottoman Sul-

should have abandoned their places at on the Suez Canal; nor was it until seven ington, a series of articles illustrating the years afterward that the obstacles thrown | manners and customs of the Siamese people. in the way of that undertaking by the Turktant concessions, it was simply because the Sultan was in pressing need of money, and from subsequent events we must infer that the Porte at the time contemplated a speedy revocation of its gifts. Thus, in 1867 ISMAIL they should be vigilant, faithful, and the secured the semi-sovereign title of Khedive. and a year afterward a firman conferring opposite of self-asserting. They took a and a year afterward a firman conferring different view of duty, and that miscontruction the right of succession on his son, to the detriment of the Princes Mustapha Pasha and HALIM Pasha. Yet, one year later, the Sultan summoned the Khedive to turn over his armed fleet, to reduce the number of his land troops, and to submit every year a statement of his financial situation. After | he belonged to what is called a gang; but no some resistance, Ismain had to yield on all these points, and to agree further not to make any new loans without the Sultan's leave.

> It was only in recent years, however, that the Porte gave full vent to its long cherished ranger against the house of MEHEMET ALL Taking advantage of the difficulties in which Ismath's extravagance had involved him with the European powers, the Divan attempted a veritable coup d'étal by abrogating the firman of 1873, and declaring that Egypt should henceforward be only a simple vilayet of the Turkish empire. Through the vehement remonstrances of France and England the Porte renounced this project for the time, but the firman of investiture granted to TEWFIK, the new Khedive, restored to the Sultan not a few of henceforth proclaimed in the Sultan's name The Khedive, moreover, was to lose the right of coining money with his own superscription, the right of appointing general officers, and the capacity of making loans, unless such were needed to provide for previously existing obligations. He was to own no war vessel; his army, on a peace footing, was never to exceed 18,000 men, and he was to continue paying an annual tribute of some \$8,500,000.

Thus we see that the Porte has withdrawn from the present Vicercy of Egypt a good many of the privileges it conceded to his father, and has not latterly disguised its wish to withdraw them all. The present occasion seems propitious for curtailing still further the mensure of independence which the Khedive enjoys. It is improbable that any very vigorous proceedings need be apprehended from Mr. Gladstone. France can do nothing single handed, trammelled as she is with her Tunisian expedition, and oppressed with misgivings as to the purport of the league which the three Emperors are be-Heved to have once more concluded. One thing is certain, namely, that all the territory lost by Turkey in the late war would be more than compensated by reducing Egypt to its old condition of a province. Such a prize, indeed, might go far to offset the loss of the few possessions which the Sultan still has left in Europe.

The First Steps.

Gen. ARTHUR has now entered fairly upon the task in which Gen. Ganging failed, Republicans with the anti-Grant Republicans and their fusion under a common Pres-

idential head. Thus far he has been able to controi to a considerable extent the turbulent factions of his own State, to moderate the fury of the Stalwarts, and to extract a personal endorsement from the prudence of the Half Breeds. This, however, is but one step on a long road. When the

GARFIELD's failure to unite his great vassal, and in 1924 invested Mrs. | the third term for GRANT was raised, was marked; and had he lived, no reasonable no difficulty in subdaing Candia, and would publican party win in the next Connomination was one of the incidents or aceldents.

But suppose the Half Breeds, who have named the candidates and selzed the organization in this State, shall lose the election in November. What claim will they have hen upon the Administration of ARTHUR? It is a pretty well understood thing that no Republican ticket can be carried in New York without the earnest aid of Mr. Conk-LING and his friends. Gen. GARFIELD and everybody else perceived this very clearly last year, and they took the necessary measures to secure that essential support.

But how is it to be done this year? The Half Breed who imagines that Mr. Conkling and the insulted and ostracized Stalwarts are going to dig their own graves, lie down in them, and beg their enemies to cover them up forever, is cherishing a very remarkable delusion. The ticket is not by any means so bad as it might be; but it is a Half Breed ticket. It cannot be elected.

It is for the President to organize his Administration as he deems proper. He is responsible for the men he calls around him and for the policy he adopts; and no restraint can be exercised over his action in these respects except the constitutional restraint of the advice and consent of the Sanate, and the voice of public opinion as uttered and en oreed through the press.

But we can tell the new President that he will very soon be in serious trouble, if his Cabinet and his policy shall seem to wear the aspect of an attempt to revive the lost cause which the 306 vainly labored for at Chicago. One thing the people are resolved upon, we think. No Third Term!

It is semi-officially announced at Washington, in the Stalwart organ, that Boss Sittle-HEED is to visit the capital, and to shed the light of his countenance on Congress in December. The Boss has been mining for some time past in Mexico in the interest of a company which claims to hold valuable possessions. but with what measure of success is only known from his reports, which are character istic of the man.

A Stalwart and a vehoment third-termer, the Bes doubtless sees, or thinks he sees, his opportunity in the changed situation at Washingon. He returns with renewed patriotism, and with his old devotion to the flag and an approprintion. Gen. Annatus must seen show his hand in regard to the followers of GRANT, and he will do well to remember the lesson taught by recent political manifestations.

His Majosty the King of Siam has promtaking advantage of Engiand's covert has used Gen. Hatbanuas, our Consul-General in tillity to the enterprise of M. De Lessues, the unit remote kingdom, to collect and send.

The arrival of this rare and valuable collection will be looked for with interest. We add that both his Majesty and the Consul-General are regular readers of THE SUN which shines for all.

The Coroner's jury that exonerated Policeman NUCENT yesterday for the killing of young DENNIS BAXTER in West Forty-sixth street on the 3d Inst. came to a most extraordinary conclusion. Even upon the police theory of the case the killing was utterly unjustifiable. Two policemen say that after being warned of an impending assault they found one boy in a let with a stone in his hand, which was not thrown, and the boy was instantly shot dead in broad daylight. There has been an attempt to defame the boy's character on the ground that gaug made its appearance on this occasion, and there is evidence that the boy, who was honest and hard working, never slept from under his parents' roof, and was never arrested for either crime or misdemennor, although living in the same locality for seven years. There was much testimony of eye witnesses that the boy had no stone in his hand; that he made no threats; that he had been unjustifiably assaulted by the policeman who shot him, and made no reresistance from first to last, though there was neither occasion nor attempt to arrest him.

The most surprising testimony in the case was that of the alleged finding of a pistol on the body of the boy at the station house. Yet a poor woman who had held the head of the dying boy in her lap and searched his pockets to find a handkerchief to stanch his wounds, found no pistel in any pocket!

The stordy old father, an honest, hard-working man in this city for many years, gave a the prerogatives he had relinquished. For striking rebuke when, at the inquest, he told instance, all public ordinances were to be the policemen. "You treated him worse than a dog; for you would have to get a permit to

To-day the exchange of courtesies among rulers, which is evidently one of the fashions for 1881, will be continued by Queen Victoria's presentation to King Alronso of her muchprized Garter. The Turkish envoy has also arrived at Madrid to confer upon King AL-Foxso the Grand Cross and Star of the Order of Osmanti. The young monarch will feel the force of the adage that blessings do not often come singly.

Ohio to-day has four regular candidates for Governor-BOOKWALTER, Democratic; Fos-TER, Republican; SEITZ, Greenback; Ludlow, Prohibition. Iowa has three regular candidates for Governor-Kinne, Democratic; Sherman, Republican; CLARK, Greenback. Ohio's last Legislature had on joint ballot 31 Republican majority; Iowa's last Legislature had on joint ballot 94 Republican majority. The new Legislature in Iowa will choose a United States Sen-

There is no use disguising the fact that there is great danger of a corner in peanuts. Taking the most sanguine view of the matter possible, the disagreeable fact remains that there is going to be a deficiency of over 1,000,000 bushels of this nutritious and toothsome article of commerce. Just what effect this will have upon the boys and the rural circus goors time atone can tell. At all events, there'll be a rise in

On Sunday morning, the Warsaw Salt Well Company struck salt at a depth of 1.553 feet, in such a position as to excite the belief that the belt extends throughout western New York. To the salt monopolists of that region this will prove momentous intelligence; and namely, the reconciliation of the GRANT perhaps it will be heard of again when the tariff omes up for discussion in Congress next winter.

GEN. ARTHUR AND THE STALWARTS.

NEWARK, Oct. 10 .- An item of trustworthy information on an interesting subject may be valuable just at the present time to the Half Breeds and Stalwarts and other quarrelling politicians in New York. A gentleman who has long been on the most intimate terms with Gen.

bany laboring for his redlection to the Senate. My informant illustrated his views by the analogous case of Jackson and Van Buren, man could have hoped to see the old Re- When Webster, Calhoun, and Clay in the Senate, aided by a portion of the Democratic party in gress elections or in 1881. He had suc- New York, tried to break Van Buren down by cooled only in placing the Half Breeds on | defeating his nomination as Minister to Engtop in the faction light of which his own | land, Jackson advanced him to the Vice Presidency, and carried him to the north wing of the Capitol, where he could swing the gavel over "The Triumvirate" (Webster, Calhoun, and Clay), and keep them in order, and in due time made him his successor in the White House. "And now," added my informant, "Arthur will adhere to Conkling as devotedly as Jackson adhered to Van Buren. Of course, he will not do it in the same etyle," said he, "because Arthur is not Jackson."

We shall be able to see for curselves pretty soon how all this is.

OSWEGO COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Oswego, Oct. 10 .- The Half Breed Assembly Convention, called by ex-Speaker Sloan's faction to nominate a stump candidate against Assemblyman Cullinan, was to have met today. The courage of the Half Broads cozed out, however, at the last moment, and the bolters' gathering has been postponed until the 17th, er after the Senatorial Convention has met.

This move is in the interest of Steele, the Second District Assemblyman, who wants, and President Arthur's Cabinet.

Gen. Anyturn has a perfect right to appoint the men he likes as members of his Cabinet. He has a right to compose it wholly of his frien's and associates of the Staiwart faction. He has a right to choose all its members from the ranks of the famous 306 who stood with him at Chicago for Grant and the third term.

probably will get, the Senatorial nomination. He is anxious to placate Cullinan and the other Staiwarts of this First District, since his election depends up a their support. It is smooth take, with a boughts of the support me, or astump candidate will be set up against you. Trom present indications Mr. Culinan will take the latter horn of the disensua, and defy the Half Breeds. In that event, as the present indications and from the first Cawego District will seate down to Albany next December over the Oswero and Eric canada, arm in arm with a Democratic Senator from the Oewego-Jefferson district. probably will get, the Senatorial nomination. canals, arm in arm with a Democr from the Oswego-Jefferson district.

Sauce for the Goose is lauce for the Gauder."

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We all remember the party of "Scratchers," with their headquarters, transparencies, and tickets, with the names -This party of scrutchers numbered about \$1,000 in th entire State, and made much mase. Now that, with the rest of the Half Breeds who bolted whenever the nomina sons did not suct them, they have obtained the control of the Republican party in the State, I propose that the thoroughtree Republicans do now reciprocate, or, if you

Proces, retailate, and vote the tollowing treet

For Some yor Some Joseph B. Carr,
For Companies — Scratched 1

For An improve — Joseph W. Russell,
For Some Francis — Scratched 2

For Some Function — Scratched 3

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For July of Coset of Argent — Francis Miles Finch. Let committees be formed in every county in the State, and tickets printed stready scratched, a flowing the precedent of the original party of scratchers, who frie but falled to defeat (now A. B. Cornell. A large numbe

purpose, composed of Republican thoroughtireds who have voted the entire Republican ticket without a scratch since 1855. A Thorocounters Recognican. Name Young that m Nativism to a New Form. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. Without

I Republicans are about organizing in this city for this

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THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

The Candidates-Who will be Nominated and who Admitted from New York. ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- I met a prominent Tilden

Democrat and said to him: "Can you tell me who will be nominated for

Secretary of State?"

"Yes," he replied, "Dennis O'Brien of Water-"And who for the other offices?"

"Well, R. A. Parmenter of Troy for Attorney-General, unless the Convention should insist on running Rulus Peckham of Albany; George W. Schuyler of Tompkins for Comptroller, and William C. Ruger for the Court of Appeals." "And who for State Engineer?"

"I don't know. Won't Seymour accept?" I told him I understood not. "Well, that is bad," he answered, "because

he would be unanimously nominated." I made some further inquiries concerning the man who had been fixed on for Secretary of State, and found that Mr. O'Brien would not be nominated for Secretary of State, but for Attorney-General if for anything. He is the successor of the late Mr. Starbuck on the State Committee, and is a successful lawyer in Jefferson County. He is of direct Irish descent, and is a Roman Catholic. He has been Mayor of Watertown several terms. He is an ardent Tilden man, and a bitter opponent of John Kelly. Speaking of Kelly, I asked my friend what he thought the chances were of Tammany's

recognition by the committee. He replied: I don't think there is any chance at all. The County Democracy's delegates will be admitted by a practically unanimous vote. Kelly must see that by this time."

"And what will be do then? Bolt?" "No. I think not. If he tried to set up a ticket of his own, he could not run but for one office, and it would puzzle him to know what office to select. He would have a grievance against no particular man in the party, and would be unable to satisfy it, as he did against Robinson. I think he will pull straight, and try to make amenda for the past." When in New York lately I met a well-known

ex-Senator, and said to him: "You are a Tammanyite?" "No, sir," was the reply; "I am an independ-

ent Democrat. I followed John Kelly's lead until I grew sick of it. It is demoralizing to the young men of the city. I went out of the

until I grew sick of it. It is demoralizing to the young men of the city. I went out of the Syraense Convention two years ago hardly knowing what I did. If I had known that John Kelly was to set himself up as a candidate for Governor I should have remained, I think," the Senator added with droll doubtfulness.

"Who will be admitted from New York?"

"I suppose the County Democracy. They have the best chance, and they are doing more than anybody clas to encourage the young men to take a part in polities."

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Afterward, in conversation with another prominent Democrat in the city of New York, he expressed a different apinion of Irving Hall:

Peter Bowe hates Kelly as much as any man in the city. When Kelly was Comptroller and lawe was Sheriff, Kelly used to say he would like to see Bowe in his office, and though only one stery divided them. Bowe returned repiy that if Kelly wanted to see him he knew where to find him, and nothing could induce Bowe to call on Kelly. Did that look like seelling out to Kelly? I think Irving Hall is henest in its desire to represent the city in the Convention."

"And do you think it will be admitted?"

"No, the New York County Democracy will probably go in. But the question is as to the votes. The New York County Democracy has all the signs of regularity, but Tammany and Irving Halls have the votes of New York."

"De you think se?"

"Yes, I do." was the emphatic reply.

AT MR. CONKLING'S HOME. UTICA, Oct. 10 .- Two Republican candi-

dates for the Assembly, running at the same

time and each cialming regularity, present a

spectacle never before witnessed in this stanch Republican county. It has taken the party ten years to get into this unhappy condition-ten years of harsh words, bitter personalities, and underhanded combinations. Talk of a bolt, threats of a bolt, have been heard often before, But the reality has come at last, and to close observers, who know the county and its peculiariservers, who know the county and its peculiari-ties, it seems likely to have come to stay. There is no county in the State where the voters do he had no knowledge of who he was nor any resolution more thinking than here in Oneida. It went as high as any of its sisters, higher than most on Cabinet is formed, and lines have been Arthur, and has very recently conferred with the Democratic tidal wave of 1874. In 1875 it and created a strong first. When the drawn in Congress, we can form a somewhat him fully, says that he holds the same relations gave John Bigelow 84 majority for Secretary of to the Stalwarts of New York that he held inst | State. It gave Hares a comparatively small | March, and that he is as firmly on the side of majority, and if Mr. Tilden had been seated it Mr. Conkling now as he was when he was at Al- would have been by this time a safe Democratic county. But that was not to be, and Oneida drifted back again, giving the Republican elec-toral ticket hearly 2,000 majority and electing all three Republican Assemblymen last fall. Good Democrats like Gov. Seymour think that Good Demorrats like Gov. Seymour think that the pentulum will take a great swing forward again this year, and that the time for the reduction of the county is at hand. Life-long Republicans desiare openly their intention of witing with the Democrats this fail, and others speak gloomily of the condition into which their tarry has failen. I do not speak now of Mr. Consting's particular followers, who expect to cut the ticket this year, as a gardener prunes his vines, for the sake of next year's yield; but of Republicans who are warmly attached to neither faction, and whose adherence to Rapublicanism in the past has been a matter of principle and conviction. There is a great body of these citizens who are tired out and disgusted. If Hemocracy makes its platform and its nominees inviting this fail, they will walk over to its camp by hundreds.

It is probable that the county will give the increwls to these spots, and dated with fine success for It is probable that the county will give the Democratic State ticket a small majority heat month. Two Democratic Assemblymen will be elected beyond a doubt (in the First and Second Districts), and the chances are slightly in favor of a Democrati in the remaining Third, though the fight will be close. The Republican County Convention will be held at Rome to-morrow (Tuesday), and the present outlook points toward a split and the holding of two Conventions with the consequence of two thekets. However that is, the Republicans can name no man for State Senator who can defeat the Hon, James Stevens of Rome, who will be renominated Thursiay. It has been twenty years since of the Legislature by Permocrats. The probabilities he in that direction to-day.

Concerning Bogs.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sin: Let me now through The Sex when the dog law expires. I have s very valuable hunter to be, and on desiring of rem ing his muchic second as possible, as he the dog high New York, Oct 10:

The dog law does not expire. It is unlawful under the city ordinances to permit a deg to go into any public street or park unless it is muzzied or led by a chain or cord, not over four feet

long, attached to a collar about its neck. That Indignant Frenchman.

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New York Oct 10

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Hosb. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL Some

hat it will disturb our relations with sire at Britain. It oil Res illiamnes area, we are describe new rity sets bettaster \$1 time to gone create and over a restaint and would do a restaint and would do a restaint as a would do a restaint as a world do a restaint as a restaint as a restaint and saver to the create a factor of the restaint and the resta about a major to the provided as a factor in the fraction of the major to the factor of the factor o Naw York Oct 10

Fast Team Trotting.

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-American beef is regarded in England as of a superior quality, but they think the matter a send there is not to be compared in flavor or tenders—with that of home production. The reason for this is that our

sheep are generally treated in a way to favor the growt of their fleeces, without much consideration of the marity of the mutton. -The report of the newly established Analytical Laboratory in Paris, shows that out of 455 samples of wine purchased by the inspectors in the month of June, 318 were adulterated; out of 22 .. citer

SUNBEAMS.

-An agitation for a law punishing stage

-Mamie Richards, a Wisconsin school, mistress, is to have a medal because she wasked daily to

-The number of students at the Vonne

niversity is now 3,457, exclusive of 501 anattacout stu-

ents, or considerably more than at the German Physe

-Hazing at Smith College, the Massach

setts institution for girls, is quite sweet and gent. The

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-The Pope has been living a very retired

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in which were prowling walves.

io; out of 180 of milk and cream, 120; out of 19 of 1 other 10. No fewer than 48 of the 54 samples of spices an alread were condemned in like manner. The report on short late and sweetmeats is scarcely more favorable -A son of the late Admiral Thompson Riebe of the British navy, and grandson of the Albural who led the forces under Neison at the battle of Trainigar, has just been tried in Mississippi on a charge of storing a mule; but he was acquitted, the only evidence arainst him being that he was a tramp in the neighborhood

where the beast was stolen. His wealthy mother sen

money for his defence, and now he promises to return. -Jessie Vokes, of the theatrical Vokes sisters, has married E. Warren Wright, an actor. Frima Donna Litta's marriage to Harry Cleveland, the tenor, is appointed for next week. Clarence Ostrander and May Wentworth Van Siyek were married on the stage at De-Moines between two acts of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," John A. Mackey has become the husband of La vina Bennett, a sister of Alice Atherton. Rose 7: the pretty burlesque actress, formerly Mrs. Jones, has

wedded anew. -The Governor-General of Canada, in the ourse of the Western tour which he is making, was treated to the spectacle of a buffalo hunt. Arriving at a ravine, the party saw a herd of thirteen buffales on a sloping plateau on the opposite sade. Several inhans, mounted on ponies and armed with rifles, were just dash-ing upon the beasts. The travellers joined in the sport, and five of the frightened, unresisting buffaloes were a much tered. His Excellency was convinced that there was no danger and not much excitement in the butchery

-The Greek tragedy of Sophocles, " Chilpus Tyrannus," has been taken in hand by a the triest manager, as a natural consequence of the public attention drawn to it by the Harvard students' performance last winter. George Riddle will play & Upos in trees, and the rest will be given in English by professional actor. The piece will be divided into two acts, and no curton will orchestra, and in this open space the thymels, or altar. will be erected, surrounded by a wall. Outside this en-closure will be the supplementary chorus and or the tra-

-Count Enrico di Campello, who recently renounced his canonry in Saint Peter's and his prospect of the cardinalate, to which that post forms an ever stepping stone, in order to embrace the Protestant faith, has written an autobiographical sketch justifying the step he has taken. He tells of a pontifical service at which a distinguished foreign prelate, now a Cardinal, while red to him, saying, "Certainly you Italians are the first comedians in the world." "Yes, mensignore." was the ready answer. "this is a comedy which, represented among a swarm of owis, brings in lots of money, and for this reason you lettiair Emriand to come among us." The prelate binshed and was silent.

-It seems that Charles Howlett, whom the Blacenington mob took out of fail and hanced for killing the keeper, had previously offended the people of the place by feeling them. He went there two years ago, of his past life, being unable to even recall his remained. This intellectual peculiarity won him great symmetry particularly from the women, and the physicians discussed his case in a public meeting. Then the his came out that he had long been a professional criminal, and

several thefts sent him to prison for trial. -Roston criticism of Rossi is exwriter assures us that the audience owes to the tehend thursd, and which have been besouled by the surest breath of art." Ress is 52 and fat however to need, but a Boston enthusiast finds in his rounded in sque "unexampled corporal elequence with which so to speak, a statue is set to every emotion in its very mo-ment." A third Baston observer sees objects of theiring admiration in Rossi's hands. "As a whole," he do notes "and in the single flagers, they speak a compact boths and convening language. With him the ten to a pare

like as alphabet, capable of many combination in the termation of words." -The unusual drought in Florida has had the effect of frying up-Sibley Lake to such an execution to be to be a many a few slush aparts here and there, and in these alligators sought refuge in large numbers, deging hoge burrows into the ground. This has furnished great sport to the settlers in the neighborhood, who have give

violation of local ordinances, deemed it his determinating their friendship, to disarm him. Known is sented thus and refused to surrender his past for a morell ensued, and Tex process lithed they should first a duel then and there. If was Horizon at the tierar Keiser accepted the challenge, and, we want tempaters, they began to fire at each other. In 1 11 an our both were dead. The manner in which every their injuries was in itself singular. At fire Keiser shot for almost flurough the heart. As Tox standing and tall he first our trouver grow are such and one of the half spieced complexity through the set? andy past above the makel

-A newspaper of Posth publishes a curlcus anneante about the late flar in James Bornieli, it fit was personded by his cremit. Enseme Delacrois, the his imputable painter, to sit for him as the model of the gar, as much by way of a 1 ke as because of his or excellently assuming the appearance of a me the letter of Delacronx we ming trievide and disterest and was an completery described by the weberone appearance, that in passing out he present a cone into the old man's hand in greatly ethnical his success to his assumed and took the money, but he afterward unit concerning the young men and learning that needs circumstances and saing out an ex-tending, became a very usual traces to be

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